## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Honsehold, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

CANDIED OR CRYSTALLIZED FRUIT OR NUTS HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I think candied fruit and nuts nice for an evening company. Boil one cup of granulated sugar and one cup of boiling water together for half an hour. Then dip the point of a skewer in the sirup and then into cold water. If the thread formed break off brittle, the sirup is The sirup must never be stirred, and must boil slowly; when done set the saucepan in boiling water, to keep the sirup from candying. Take the prepared fruit or nuts on the point of a large needle or fine skewer, dip them into the sirup and then lay them on a dish which has been lightly buttered, When oranges are used divide them into eighths, and wipe all moisture. Cherries should be stoned English walnuts are especially nice prepared in this way .- R. M. Barnes.

PICTURE FRAMES AND PIES. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I think that a pretty way to make small picture frames is to take a piece of asteboard the size wanted for the frame, cut out the center square or oval, to suit the taste. Take a piece of board (or a book will do) one-fourth of an inch smaller all around; lay on the pasteboard and with the hands gently press down the edges, The pasteboard should be dampened a little. Put a press over it until dry, then with the thumb and finger press down the inside edge to look like out-side edge, and paint with diamond artist black paint and gild the inside edge with the gold paint. Any one making pies after mock mince pie recipe of Dec, 23, must add two eggs; it will make two

pies.-Mrs. G. C. Hielcole. RAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I can knit, but I prefer to crochet most of my lace. I am just at preset crocheting some lace out of No. 50 thread. It is very nice; and any one sending me a 2-cent postage stamp and their address, I will send a sample of it I will exchange lace patterns for crazy-quilt pieces of satin, volvet or silk .- Abbie C. Reed, daughter 10th Mich. veteran, Maple Hill, Montealm Co.,

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Will some of the members of the household send me patches for crazy patchwork, in exchange for silkworm eggs and directions how to mise them, or a sample and directions how to make shell-stitch mittens, and oblige a soldier's wife.-Mary A. Zehrung, Leitsville, Picka-

HAPPY HOUSEROLD: I do al! kinds of fency work; also different styles of painting. To any render of The Territike wishing painted pieces for crary patchwork I will send nicely-painted pieces, six pieces sent me for 5, 10, and 15 cents, according to size. The TRIBUNE is a welcome guest in our household.—Bertha Thomas, St. Johns, Clinton Co., Mich., daughter of Co, B, 126th N. Y., veteran. Perhaps some one of the C. C. would like to know how to take off warts. To each lady writing me I will tell her how she can take off the warts of a person that she has never seen, just by writing a note and answering a certain que them, Pleasant View, Jackson Co., W. Va. Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club, -1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4.

HONOR ROLL-DEST LETTERS First Honor-Lizzie C, Smith, Smith's Center, Second Honor-Georgia A. Holly, 820 Chestnut street, Quincy, Ill.

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. James F. Hubbard, Matfield, Kan., son of a Co. G. 10th Ohio Cav., veteran, bad eight uncles in the army: Olive Henderson, South Boston, Mass.; Georgia A. Holly, 16, 820 Chestnut street, Quincy, , daughter of a veteran of Co. I, Merrill's Horse favors prohibition and would like scrap-book sclections, prose or poetry, from the C. C.; Abbie C. Reed, Maple Hill, Mich., daughter of a 19th Mich. veteran; M. E. Preble, daughter of a veteran of 3d Iowa battery, Humboldt, Iowa; A. Beaukenship, 15, daughter of a Co. A. 3d Ky., would like corre-spondents, resides at Elkhorn, Taylor Co., Ky.; Lulu Dealing, Adams Center, -

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. J. M. Moran, jr., Rockton, Ill., 5; Jennie White, Karthaus, Pa., 13; Eva Rowley, Olathe, Ran., 4; Mary D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 8; W. W. Branson, Cherokee, Kan., 5; Leslie C. Rose, Marietta, 1; Florence Smock, Winfield, Kan., 3; Fanny randt, Osborne, Kan., 3; Annie L. Marsh, 9 H. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo., 12; Kate Smith, Belvi-dere, Ill., 7; Edith L. Gates, New London, Conn., 5; Arthur Rogers, Baldwinsville, N. Y., 5; Agnes Ward, Tuscola, Ill., 4; James A. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 8; Belle Holloway, Youngstown, O., 2; Maud, 6; Aug. Schwall, Seguin, Guadalupe Co.,

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyally to the Union is fidelity to the cause of tiberty, equal rights and the elevation of man-kind, we do solemnly pledge ourselves to sacredly guard our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we live. And that in all times of peril we will stand by our country and her flag, if need be

with our lives. Fanny Hillebrandt, Osborne, Kan.; Elmer Grissom, Pennville, Ind.; Edwin Wray, Lenora, Kan.; Lulie Shaw, James Slack, May Slack, John Dain, Alice Shaw, Bert Robinson, Miner Fowler, Elton Fowler, Olis Gregory, Frank Withite, Marion Wilhite, Lemuel Fowler, Irvic Shaw, John H. Martin, all of Emporia, Kan.; George W. Smith, Box 531,

PRINCIPLES BETTER THAN PLEDGES. PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Ed Wallace voices my views as to the folly of pledge-signing unless backed by sound principles. Let us all make a stand against temperance, but let us begin in the right way. When a man's nature becomes so debased by drink that he forgets the duty he owes to himself, to his family and to his God, is he likely to attach much importance to an oath, or will be, when temptation assails him and the craving for drink is more than can endure, forget the sacred nature of the pledge he has taken and add the terrible crime of perjury to the many other sins already dragging him down

to its unfortunate victim, and when it once obtains the mustery over him nothing but the grace of God can save him from a drunkard's grave. But, though we may be unable to rescue those who are treading the downward path, we can at least instill into the minds of the children prince ples of temperance, which will keep them safe from the clutches of the demon drunkenness. And what a responsibility rests upon us, as parents and teachers, to inculeate pure principles in the hearts

Ah! my friends, this appetite for liquor is a curse

of the little ones under our care! I never fully realized the influence a teacher might exert in this direction until my attention was called to the matter by one of my own pupils; and since that time I have tried, both by precept and example, to do my duty in this regard, and never, by a thoughtless word, encourage my boys the use of any intoxicating beverage. Let us not forget that the boys of to-day are the men of the future, and let us train them up to be men that our country may be proud to call her

Bly best wishes for the prosperity of the Club.-Lizzie H. Smith, Smith's Creek, Mich, A KANSAS DUG-DUT. DEAR TRIBUNE: After reading Jessie Raymond's letter I would tell you how we live. I am eight Our house is a little dug-out on the plain.

have no floor and the dust is as deep as on Jessie's floor. Santa Cians did not come Christmas. My little brother has no shoes and I and my little siste only one dress apiece. There are seven children of us, five boys and two girls. We have no team or cow now. My papa was a soldier and can't get his pension. I wish they would pension all the soldiers' children; then may be we could get something to wear and eat .- Daisy Forn, Emory, Kan. PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I wonder if in all the wide

of curation of THE TRIBUNE there are only two peo-ple interested in the development of this body God nas given us? A few weeks ago I wrote to the Club requesting that all who were interested in physical development would write to me, as I wish-ed to form a society for physical culture at home. I have received but two answers to my request, and now write again, in the hope of getting some one else interested in bringing to the highest culture all the fibers, muscles and tissues of the body. Some may hold back from such a society because they have no apparatus; but though this is a great help. yet very much can be done without it. I had no dumbbells, so used flattrons instead, one weighing six and the other seven pounds. I used the heavier one in my left hand, so as to being that hand and

arm to be sustrong as the right, if possible, I know some of the good that comes from persist ent practice, for when I began I was very hollowchested and stoop shouldered, and since then I have had people ask me what made me so straight. I told them it was because I tried to sit and stand erect and took daily exercise to make me so. If people only knew how much good it would do them there would be many more who would be willing to take regular daily exercise. It does not take long-only from five to 30 minutes a day, nofresh air several times every day will do great | L. Church, Sherburne, N. Y. good-and to fact no exercise should ever be taken

without at the same time filling the lungs with fresh, pure nir. Exercise should always be taken in loose clothing, and for this reason many prefer to take their exercise in their own room, either just before retiring or just after rising, for many will wear tight elething during the day. One can have the benefit

of fresh air while exercising in one's own room by having the room well ventilated. After having taken exercise every day for several weeks one will really enjoy it, and will not want to miss it, for the feeling of exhilaration and conscionsness of increasing strength and emsticity that follows. One can work belief and think better, and, in fact, do everything better on account of it. Now how many are there who wish to gain some of the good results others have attained by patient, systematic exercise? Write to me, those who do. and though I may not have time to answer right sway, I will promise a reply at the earliest oppor-tunity.—Lena A. Stearns, Leoni, Jackson Co.,

NOT DET AND PROSY. PRIENDS OF THE C. C.; I agree with the "Hoosier | rion, O.

School Giri" in regard to the dry and prosy style of some authors, and delight in reading, or rather studying, what appears to some as dry. I was taught in rhetoric last year by a gentleman

who made it a point to have the class discover the "deep thoughts" of Shakspere, and it was a delightful study. How some of the class detested the study! But they soon became attached to the work and all managed to pass the dreaded examination; but some made use of a "pony," undoubtedly.

I don't want the C. C. to think that I am "dry and prosy" myself, because I am not .- A Michi

WHAT DAY OF THE WEEK. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Will some one who is osted send me answers to the following inquiries. 1. On what day of the week was Gen. Grant 2. On what day of the week was Cleveland inau-

What day of the week was the Nation's Centennial day of 1876? 4. What day of the week was the great Boston 5. What day of the week was the battle of Chickamauca, 18635 6. On what day of the week was the Southern Confederacy formed in 1861? 7. On what day of the week was California ad-

8. What day of the week was the battle of Tippecanoe, 1811? 9. On what day did Washington die? 16. On what day will the 250th year of independence full?—Charles McKellip, Viola, Mercer Co.,

mitted to the Union, 1850?

A PATRIOT'S DINNER. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Who, and of what rank, was the British officer sent to arrange some matters of business with the American officer Marion, and asked to dinner, which consisted of baked potatoes served on bark; said, "Surely this is not your ordinary fare." The answer was, "Indeed it is, but having the bonor of your company, we have more than our ordinary allowance." turned to Charleston and resigned his commision, saying that America would never be con-

uered while served by such men. Some time since I wrote, through THE TRIBUNE, for the songs entitled, "The Faded Coat of Blue" and "Suwance River." Some of the friends of the C. C. were so kind as to send me the latter, but I have never heard from them in any other way; do not know their names either. If they would send me their names I will send other songs, or return the above mentioned.-Ohio School Girl. CLUB WHISPERS.

I was especially interested in the letters of Wm. legfried and Ozro Vance; think Mary Annas good Washington, Kan. a name as Ozro. - Jessie Duncan, daughter 4th Mich.

veteran, Emmetsburg, Iowa. Would advise Ozro Vance not to let his fancies run away with his good judgment, or he may sometime repent it. One should look to character rather than a pretly name or beautiful face and form. For inches square, for 25 cents cuch, and smaller ones | friends and life companions one wants pure hearts for 10 and 15 cents, good material. I will paint and bright intellects rather than fine-sounding names. I do not agree with Lizzie Van Dusen; a woman should be able to converse intelligently on all current subjects. I have no favorite authors, find something new and good in all.-Lula Dealing. It has been said that women should not take an active part in Probibition or other public affairs. But upon none has the curse that follows intemperance fallen so heavily as on woman, and it has been truly said that the intemperate man drinks the cap, but the dregs at the bottom are left Let us all work.-Irma Loveland, Mt. Pieasant, Mich

I agree with R. H. Jaquith. I am the proud possessor of a good, old-fashioned name, Margaret Write on one subject, 5. Write your best. 6. Enzabeth, and would not change it for any of Mr. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each Do Lane's style. I am 17 years old, and am now week the names of those writing the best letters- | teaching my second term. Pa served in the war style, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen- over four years, but came out broken down in eral merit considered - will be named at the head | health, as many others who were spared. He beof this column on the Honor Roll. First honor | longed to the 3d lows battery. Would be pleased will include all of these requirements. Second to hear from any daughters or sons of my father's honor will include a deficiency in some one point.

Comrades.—M. E. Preble, Humboldt, Iowa.

Will the Hoosier girl please write to the daughter of a Hoosier. Was very much pleased with her letter.-Address Lock Box, 25, Council Grove, Kan. I attend the high school situated on West Newton street, in Boston, but reside in South Boston. I consider Boston a very interesting city, as there are many places of historical events situated in and about this city. I am I4 years old; would like to correspond with sons and daughters of veterans. Any one wishing to correspond will please say so in next week's TRIBUNE. I will send my address.—

Olive Henderson. I would appreciate a copy of a poem which ap peared in the Philadelphia Ecening Bulletin, writ-ten by Lucy Hooper, when Jeff. Davis was a prisoner at Fortress Monroe and complained that the emping of the guard disturbed his slumbers. Lucy Hooper, in her poem, assumed that it was the tramp of the spirits of the men he had murdered in Southern prisons that he heard. The last verse

"Traitor hearts may yet befriend him, Traitor hands may set him free; He may fly from hate and seofling, But from us he cannot flee; And when flies his soul to God-All treason scarr'd-Round about the throne eternal

He will find us keeping guard."

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE. To exchange: Muzzle-loading shot-gun for silver watch or navy revolver -J. D. Miser, Linkville, Mo. Reading matter for best affer -U. E. Curry, Hope, Steele Co., Dak. Postal autographs and let-ters.—Harry Newcomer, box 23, Lakeside, Dak. Postal autographs with date of birth.-Ulysses Clark, Pipestone, Minn. Book on language of flowers, jewels, signs, etc., for type or printing ma-terials; also, letters from any one of the name of Ireland.—Herbert Ireland, Blue Earth city, Minn. Song, "Take this Letter to My Mother," for "My Thoughts are all of Thee,"—John Hoskins, jr., Pitts-field, Ill. Prize for the first one telling me what

-Mrs. E. L. Chaffee, Bellevue, Neb.

name is spelled with II letters, containing the letters I and a four times each .- J. D. Miser, Linkville, "Dying Soldier's Farewell," for "Brave Boys Are They."-Lulu A. Johnson, Bloomfield, Iowa, Prize for best collection advertising cards.-Geo. U. Gilbert, Archbold, O. Postal autographs with veterans and their children of 42d Mass.; also, book, "Thrilling Scenes Among the Indians," for agates, fossils, etc.—Mrs. Martha I. Williams, Grand Forks, Dak. Waltham watch for clarionet or cornet -C. B. Brayton, Ripon, Wis. Two handsome pictures for best autograph.-Nora Quick, Atwood, Ill. For best letter with photograph, either one of the songs, "Winning His Way," "Day on the Battlefield," "Following the Flag."—Alva E. Dowell, Granger, Mo. Longfellow's poems for best postal antograph - Everett H. Rollins, Camden, Me., box 51. Golden Argosy for Youth's Compar ion.-Harry Woodcock, Grove City, Kan. Crocheted lace exchanged.-Mary M. Coffin, Orlando, Orange Co., Fia. Barney & Berry skates for bull-dog revolver.—J. L. Coppage, jr., Mt. Sterling, Ill. Postal antographs.—E. Louise Johnson, P. O. box 701, Southington, Conn. Prize for best postal autographs.-Cora Winchell, No. 6 Winifred street, St. Paul, Minn. Curiosities for same. - Ulysses E. Curry, Hope, Dak. Mineral specimens -M. Ivy Goodel Mansfield, III. Piece of old ship "New Orleans. built in 1812, for best sacred or patriotic song.— Minnie B. Oliey, Great Bend, Jefferson Co., N. Y. rize for best postal autograph, printed or sketches by Feb. 10.-E. C. Horn, 16 Lilly Chapel, O. Good price for few plants of white blackberry; also, in oring, will exchange prairie dors for bees or a good gun, dogs \$8 a pair.-D. H. Harker, Ardale,

Wanted: Songs,-"Had I as a Stranger Met Thee," "I Am Dying, Comrade, Dying," "November's Sun Rose Brightly,"—Elia P. Dayton, Greeley, Colo. "Monitor and Merrimac" and "Blue ad Gray."-Eva M. McKinnon, Canaan, Vt. Little Brown Jug," for "Don't Push a Man When He is Down,"-John F. Cannan, Rathbun, Wis. Poem, "Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never 'ouch Mine."-C. E. Robbins, Ceryl, Gosper Co.,

Letters: George U. Gilbert, Archbold, O.; Gerty M. Joy, West Eden, Me.; Wm. Anderson, Empo-rium, Cameron Co., Pa.; O. E. Clark, Philadelphia, Jefferson Co., N. Y.; Edith F. Poindexter, Nelson, Vigo Co., Ind.; Lalia Gill, Wano, Kan.; Ada B. Frelton, Glasgow, Iowa; W. W. Giddings, Sabula Iowa, Box 11; Thomas E. Murphy, Hurley, Turner Co., Dak.; Fred Groff, Berlin, Pa. With residents of Nebraska and Kansas, where there is land for homesteading: William J. Jackson, Glasford, Ill. With the C. C.: Lulu M. Spore, 506 South Main street, Decatur, Ill.; Anson S. Palmer, San Diego. Cal.; C. H. Harrington, 250 High street, Dayton, O. will exchange photos; H. E. Scheffel, 252 Henry street, Dayton, O.: Miss Belle Dick, Maxwell, Story Co., Iowa; Ira Jones, New Hartford, Ill.; Walter Bowman and I. Q. R., Pittsfield, Ill. With gentlemen: Three widows, aged respectively, 26, 40 and 63, respectable and with good references-L. B., M. A. M., S. H., care of Lizzie Rozels, No. 2421 Maple Avenue, Altoona, Blair Co., Pa.

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with number answered. Dr. Leopold Damrosch was the founder of the New York Oratoria Society.

Arthur St. Clair was the Territorial Governor of

Ohio from 1788 to 1802. A peninsula is sometimes called a demi-island. The mariner's compass was invented about 1300, Charles J. Giteau was sentenced by Judge Cox for the murder of Garfield, in January, 1882. De Soto drove hogs before him on his exploring expedition to destroy the ratilesnakes.

I. When and where was the first book printed

from types? 2. When was the first stone bridge built in England,-Edith L. Gates, New London 3. What is the inscription on the stone marking Mason and Dixon's line "-Herbert Crogan, Cedar Rapide, Iowa. 4. Who was called "Fighting Joe?" 5. What

cording to the time one has to devote to it. Even the simple exercise of slowly filling the lungs with the simple exercise of slowly filling the lungs with BIBLE BRIGADE.

The Holy Bible is printed in 226 different languages and dialects. The Angel of the Lord appeared to Moses in a flame of fire in a bush in the land of Midian, on Mount Stnni. (Acts, 7:29, 30.) The four things which are little on the earth but are exceeding wise are ants, conies, locusts, and spiders. (Proverbs, 30; 24, 28.) Mephibosheth called himself a dead dog before David. (2d Samuel, 9:8.)

Entychus, a young man, fell asleep while Paul was preaching and fell from a third-story window and was killed, (Acts, 20:9.) The choosing of seven deacons is spoken of 1. What creature born into the world, lived a lifetime, rebuked sin, died, and yet went neither to

Heaven nor hell?-Isaac Sharkey, Co. B, 103d Pa., Emleuton, Pa. 2. What was Paul's vocation, and how did he earn his living while preaching to the Greeks?-J. 3. Who was Saul of Tarsus?-Sarah Gibson, MaBRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE DEC. 30. Conundrums-1. Because they cannot go off without a beau and are all in a quiver until they get one. 2. He would go to a saloon where spirits are

Drop-letter Puzzle-Peace on earth, good will to Beheadings-Grace, race, ace. Wheat, heat, cat. Apart, part, art. Spear, pear, ear. applicated simplicity-Nine. A Wish in Season-A merry Christmas and happy New Year.

A Riddle-A pipe Amputation-Add, bat, ant, big, set, old, awe, bet, ebb, ask, ate, hen, art. Daniel Webster. Historical Enigma-Herodotus. Enigma for Boys-Waterbury watch,

WORD SQUARE. 1. A musical instrument. 2. A genus of succuent plants, 3, A rosette, 4, A sly look.-Eddie Congdon, Waterman, Ili. TRANSPOSITIONS.

No. 1 .- Four letters form me quite complete, As all who breathe do show : Reversed, you'll find I am the seat Of infamy and woe. Transposed you'll see I'm base and mean;

Again, of Jewish race;

Transposed once more, I oft am seen To hide a lovely face. No. 2.-Complete, I am a miserable hut; behead and transpose me, I am the bane and happiness of

mankind; dissect and transpose me, the more you take from me the larger I grow, and I hope you will not fall into me, No. 3.—My first is a plaything; my second few play with; my third plays with nobody.—Kate Kriseler, Howell, Mich. CUT DIAMOND. Top to center: Capitol of an Eastern country.

Top to right corner: An Eastern country. Center to right: A Union General. Center to lower corner: A troublesome race. Lower corner to right: A Secretary of War. left-hand corner to top: A sweet girl's name. Left-hand corner to center: Something of interest IN THE TRIBUNE. Left-hand corner to bottom: Officers in the Navy. Prize for first solution sent me.—Geo. E. Ross,

PRIZE CHARADE.

My first will name a bird Of which you oft have heard; A horse that moves quite slow Needs next to make him go. All solvers now will grant That whole's a showy plant. Prizes, three in number, awarded by lot. Send solutions direct to me.-Sherman E. Miller, Box 251, Oak Hill, O.

WHAT AM I? I have neither mouth, eyes nor ears. I have hands, but no feet, and although I am not alive, can travel very fast. I have no tongue, yet I can speak plainly and I am very useful to both old and young.-Florence Smock, Winfield, Kan.

WAR ENIGMA. My 1, 2, 4, 3 is a kind of cloth; 4, 5, 6 is a part of the body; 3, 2, 4, 4 is to deprive of life. -John M. Moran, jr., Rockton, Ill. HISTORICAL ENIGMA. My I is in hat, but not in house; 2 is in rat, but not in mouse;

3 is in ruler, but not in king; 4 is in play, but not in sing; is in end, but not in hood 6 is in minus, but not in good; 7 is in war, but not in blood. My whole is a Roman maiden who betraved the Citadel of Rome to the Sabines.-Bell Holloway, Youngstown, O.

PRIZE CARD ENIGMA. I am composed of six letters: My 1 is in Kentucky, but not in Tennessee; 2 is in Alabama, but not in Mississippi; 3 is in Massachusetts, but not in Rhode Island; 4 is in Pennsylvania, but not in Delaware; 5 is in New Hampshire, but not in Vermont;
6 is in Wyoming, but not in Colorado. My whole is the way a certain merchant of this place spelled the word coffee. The member of the C. C. sending to my address the first correct answer will receive by return mail a pretty sample book of eards containing 79 samples.—Fred Groff, S. of V.,

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information. [Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for

the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-William E. Cole, Co. K, 5th N. J., Farmingdale, N. J., desires the address of Henry St. Clair, who was mustered into the U. S. Cav. in October, 1862, by Col. Samuel Starr,—W. G. Gray, Co. K, 3d Ark. Cav., Conway, Ark., wishes the addresses of Gen. Joseph Rodney West and Dr. Lafayette Avery, Ass't Surgeon, 3d Mo. Cav.-George W. Wheeler, Lineville, Iowa, would like to know the addresses of William Dickson and William Harris, both of Co. I, Engineer Regiment of the West,---William H. Blades, Shawneetown, Ill., desires the address of James C. Slater, late of gunboat Conestoga .-J. J. Jackson, 2001 G street, Lincoln, Neb., would like the name and address of the officer in command of the detachment of the Fifteenth Corps at the battle of Blair's Landing, S. C., March, 1895. Wm. Belvel, Lineville, Iowa, wants the addresses of Chester H. Eastman, David A. Shull, Edward Hill, Martin Feterson, John Tucker and Samuel Knight, all of Co. C. 11th V. R. C .- Wm. M. Les ter, First Sergeant, Co. D, 2d Ind. Cav., Muncie, Ind., would like to know the whereabouts of Job S. Coggershall, Co. D. 2d Ind. Cav. --- M. A. Gilson. Linesville, Crawford Co., Pa., wants the address o any comrade of Co. G, 6th Wis., who knew Private Wm. A. Fuller at the time he was missing from his company, Sept. 7, 1862 .- Miss E. Foulder, care A. S. Merritt, 73 Bedford street, New York, N. Y., wants the names and addresses of any of the mem-bers of Co. G. 164th N. Y.—John Reisler, Cedar Grove, Ind., desires the addresses of Orderly Serg't Daly, of Co. E. 13th Ohio Cav.; John Straton, Geo. Kirkendoll and Frank Bloomfield, of the 13th Ohio Cav., who served at brigade headquarters, Third Brigade, Second Cavalry Division,—Chas. Miller, Altoona, Pa., would like the address of Dr. Boen, Surgeon in Armory Square Hospital, Washington. D. C.-Wm. Motte, Bozeman, Mont., wants the addresses of any of the officers of the U.S. steamer Wamasetta from December, 1864, to April, 1865,-Washington Stout, Brandon, Knox Co., O., wants the address of Dr. James M. Octalong, Surgeon in Hospital No. 7, Louisville, Ky.-Geo. C. Shickler, Co. B, 39th N. Y., Box 1013, Sioux Falls, Dak., would like the names and addresses of all the com-rades who were in Ward No. 7, Judiciary Square Hospital, Washington, D. C., from January, 1861, to April 1, 1864.—Wm. Griffen, East St. Louis, Ili., would like the address of any of his officers or comrades who were at Alexandria, Va., and Antictam. Md., in September, 1862, - James Lafferty, Hills boro, O., would like the address of Dr. Driden, who was at Sweet Water in 1862 and 3 .- Daniel Pool, Ryon, O., wants the address of James Q. Grady,— Noah L. Reynolds, Co. E, 82d Ind., Eureka, Ill., desires the addresses of J. Wilson, Examiner for Discharges at Gallatin, Tenn., in the Winter of 1862-'63; also, Albert L. Roop, Co. E, 82d Ind.— W. L. Ames, Plantsville, Conn., would like the address of R. H. Payne, 1st Mc. Cav.—J. M. Bohannon, Salem, Mo., wants to know to what company and regiment his brother, Albert S. Bohannon, be longed. He belonged to some Missouri regiment stationed a part of the time at Springfield, Mo., in 1863 or 1864 .- Othello Church, Co. F, 39th Iowa, Clay Center, Kan., wants the addresses of Col. J. Grifflith, 39th Iowa, and Capt. Adolphus Bradfield, Co. F. 39th Iowa; also, any comrade who knew of his being on detail in bridge squad at Rome, Ga., in 1864.—John Kinion, Ridgeway, Mo., desires the address of James B. Kinion, Co. C. 48th Iowa, and later 4th Jowa Cav. -- Louisa Smith, Bedford, O., would like the address of her son, Joseph E. Smith, who enlisted in 1855 in Capt. J. P. Hatch's company of Dragoons, Mounted Riflemen, for a term of five years. He served through the rebellion, but she does not know in what regiment.—Hugh Brady, Box 280 Yates Center, Kan., wants the address of John C. Brady, a harness maker by trade. His last-known address was Cones ville, Coshocton Co., O .- A. J. Brunn, Eaton, Colo., wants the address of Dr. Lucas, Surgeon 67th Ill.—Ambrose A. Arthur, Good Hope, O., wants the address of Lieut.-Col. J. S. Witcher, 3d

W. Va. Cav. A Distressing Situation.

[Boston Record.] A Bostonian visiting Washington recently went to the Capitol, and thinking it would be comfortable in the gallery appropriated to ladies accompanied by gentlemen, appeared at the entrance and was stopped by the Door-

keeper. "No gentlemen are admitted here except with ladies." The old gentleman (for he was a Bostonian of mature age, as well as blue blood) was equal

to the emergency. "But my wife is in here." "Very well; go in." On entrance he discovered, to his dismay,

that the only person present was a well-dresse colored woman. On coming out the Doorkeeper civilly inquired: "Did you find your wife?"

Just So. [Burlington Free Press.] It is easy to call names, except when your first-born needs one.

The Trouble Discovered,

Mr. Vernon, Jefferson Co., Ill., Jan. 22, 1885. -In November, 1883, I was taken with a pain in my back, that prostrated me. There was related to the Flood and was dated A. M. 1656. hardly an organ that was not involved. Seldom had a natural movement of the bowels. Cold sweats. For four months I could not stand on my feet. After taking Warner's Safe Cure | made to Abram nearly 4000 years ago. three weeks an abscess broke, discharging as much as five pints, and I am finally cured,-MRS. VIENNA BULLOCK.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

KEEP THE STABLE SWEET. The great difficulty in the way of producing first quality Winter milk is stable odor. We have large quantities of as well-made butter as one could wish to see, condemned to a thirdgrade price simply because of this taint. The same difficulty exists in the production of milk for family consumption or for sale at condensing factories. With the latter a rigid inspection of the stables of the patrons is made once or twice a week, and this is found necessary in order to keep the milk free from stable taint. We cannot urge upon dairymen too strongly the excellent results of using common land plaster in this connection. We have tried it the present season, and the effect is far beyond even what we had anticipated. A light sprinkling of the plaster in the gutters and under the cows every night and morning will completely absorb all odors, and what is of equal value it will take up the ammonia and other valuable constituents in the urine which would otherwise be lost. Besides the plaster is not wasted, but is retained in the manure to work its valuable mission on the soil. The cost is trifling, and we are sure every dairyman will be pleased with its use. Try it and see how nicely it works,-Hoard's Dairy.

GROW MORE FRUIT. We do not believe that it is a mistake in any direction to advise farmers to grow more fruit. The quantity of small-fruit has been increasing for many years and been growing better. But grand as the development of small-fruit has been it has still a grander future before it, Every year adds to the ranks of the small-fruit culturists and the increase of demand will keep pace with the increased supply. The world has much to learn about fruit yet. It is not nearly so universally informed of the benefits of fruit consumpion as it will be. Some time in the futre there will be two dishes of fruit on the average table and one plate of meat, instead of, as now, two plates of meat and perhaps no fruit at all; and when that time comes we shall have better health and even a better state of morals, for it can be shown that morals and good health go together. It is the weak feeling, the all-goneness which many experience that leads to the intoxicating cup in many intances, and to other vices. With good health comes good feeling, and that prompts to the preservation of good feeling, which depends upon good health.

PROTECTION OF SHEEP. An Ohio correspondent of the National Stockfor the protection of sheep during the Winter months, yet there are those who keep them, and well too, without any protection, while | Hittites, Perizzites, etc. (15:19-21.) others have merely straw sheds. Where good attention is given in the way of feed I have seen sheep go through the Winter better without shelter than other flocks that seemed to be well cared for, and had ample protection. My experience in housing has not been at all times satisfactory. Especially of late years it seems almost impossible to get them through in the condition that a person would desire who has any ambition to excel, and at times I am almost led to abandon the shelter and try the out-door plan. Last Winter we had a few bucks that were in the way about the barn, and not caring much what became of them we turned them loose in an open field without shelter of any sort, and with them there were a couple of yearling wethers, one of which I calculated would die anyhow. They were fed some corn fodder or hay once a day in rough weather, with a little grain, and all came through in splendid condition, the bucks shearing fifteen pounds of nice wool; while those at the barn took con-

several died. HOME-MADE BUTTER. The home butter maker has one advantage over the batter maker at the factory. It is this, says the Ohio Farmer: His cream remains at home, subjected to proper conditions, while that of the creamery is trundled about for hours. and many times exposed to the heat of the sun. It will be said that creamery butter sells at a much higher price than farm or private dairy butter. This need not be so, for if the farmer produces as good an article as he can produce, puts it up in acceptable packages or forms, and seeks customers among good families, hotels, or dealers who supply such, he will obtain the highest price and always have a steady market.

- Run the roller over the field wherever the wheat has been thrown up by the frost. -The best way to induce the hens to lay at this season is to provide them with warm quar-

ters and feed meat three or four times per week. -The fall colts may be given all the ground oats they can eat. As the mares will have but little labor to perform at this season, there will be no necessity for weaning the colts before

Spring. -An excellent mode of utilizing any spare time of Winter is to clean up and burn all dried grass and weeds. Trimming trees and vines may be done any time between now and Spring. - A musty cellar is death to milk or cream, but it seems impossible to pound it into the heads of some people. More butter is ruined by bad cellars and caves than from any other cause on the farm.

- Beef may be smoked or corned at this season with but little difficulty, and the farmer who raises a steer for his own use annually will be provided with a better quality of meat than if he depend upon the pork barrel.

-It has been ascertained by a series of experiments that rye and Winter wheat germinate at 32° of heat; barley, oats, flax, clover and the pea at 35°; Indian corn at 48°; turnip at 32°; carrot at 38°, and the bean at 40°. -The plan of a farmer for securing large

crops is thus stated by him: "I tell my men to harrow the ground until they think it is harrowed twice as much as it ought to be, and then I tell them it is not harrowed half enough." Thorough pulverization of the soil is more important than any other work bestowed upon a

- A correspondent gives a very simple and easily-tried means of driving rats from the premises, and which he says is very effective. the number of buildings or places infested; heads of those who cursed him. (12:3.) They pulverize it very fine and sprinkle it in all the buildings in fact in every place where they despite to Christ. buildings-in fact, in every place where they | despite to Christ. have been in the habit of frequenting. In a few days, according to the writer, all the rats will be gone.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for

Jan. 30. Gen., 12:1-9. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above. SUBJECT: THE CALL OF ABRAM.

A great turning point in history was the Call of Abram. It took place A. M. 2083, or B. C. 1921. The year of Christ's birth is fixed at 4004 A. M. Deduct from this 2083 A. M., and we have the interval between the Call and the coming of Jesus to Bethlehem. We see this event happened just about midway between the creation of the first Adam and the incarnation of the second Adam. (For dates see 5: 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 25, 28; 7:6; 11:10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24.) Thus we get 1878 A. M., the date of the birth of Abram's father. Terah. Then 12: 4 shows the age of Abram when he left Haran. He probably did this directly after | Into the heart so opened the presence of God came the decease of his father, who was 205 years of down; into the life so offered the strength of God age at death. If he were 205 when his son Abram was 75, then he must have been 130 of God. years old when Abram was born. Add 130 to 1878 and we have 2008 A. M. as the date of Abram's birth. This would be 1996 B. C. Then God appeared to Abram to make the definite Call when Abram was 75 years of age (12:4.) It is evident he set out at once for Canaan

Add 75 to 2008 and we have 2083 A. M. or 1921

B. C. as the date of the Call heard by Abram

just before his migration. The former lesson

Noah to the effect the world could not again be

Hence we pass over 427 years. The Call was 1921 B. C. It is now 1887 A. D. Add 1921 and 1887 and we have 3808. Hence the Call was to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 501 Arch St., Phila., Pa The principal events between the Deluge and Abram's Call were: 1, God's covenant with

destroyed by water, a promise which was to be as true as the rainbow's certain appearance under certain circumstances : and, 2. The building of the tower of Babel, and the consequent dispersion of the people resulting from the different languages into which they were divided. The last event happened about 1876 A. M., or

about 200 years before Abram's Call, being about

Abram was born in Ur and lived there till

he was 70 years old. There he married

Sarai (Iscah, 11:29), who was, as is thought,

his niece, a sister of Lot. Ur was in Northern

midway of the Flood and Call of 12:1.

Mesopotamia, nine miles east of the Euphrates and about 25 north of Haran. It is the same as the classic Edessa. Other names are Orfab, Oorfah and Calliehoe. This Ur is the one which has generally been considered the early home of Abram. There is another Ur which a goodly number of eminent men think to have been Abram's birthplace. It is about six miles west of the Euphrates, and only about 125 from the Persian Gulf. Either Ur can be reached by water from the United States by leaving any of our seaports, as, e. g., Boston or New York, crossing the Atlantic, entering the Gibraltar, sailing the entire length of the Mediterranean, going through the Suez canal into the Red Sea and so out into the Indian Ocean, up the Persian Gulfand the Euphrates River. When Abram was three-score-and-ten years old, his father, Terah, then 200 years of age, took him and his wife, Sarai, and his nephew, Lot, setting out to go to Canaan. (15:7.) The mother of Abram was probably deceased. It would seem the Call first came to Abram's father, and he set out with his three associates, or the Call may have come to Abram, and the father may have set out with his son. St. Stephen tells us, "The God of glory appeared unto our father Abraham, when he was in Mesopotamia, before he dwelt in Charran." (Acts, 7:2; Compare, Gen., 15:7.) Then Abram left for Haran (same as Charran), stopping there on the way to Canaan until the decease of his father. It was possibly the old age or physical feebleness of his parent that caused him to make a stay at Haran for five years. (Acts, 7: 3, 4.) We have reason to believe God selected Abram as being a man noted for good judgment, reputed for honesty, and specially marked as given to righteousness. For some reason the party stopped at Haran. (11:31.) In five years Terah died aged 205 years. (32.) The land for which they were bound was Canaan, known also as the Promised Land, Holy Land, Palestine, bounded on the north by Syria, south by Arabia, east by Moab, west by the Abramic race is defined in 15: 18-21. It reached way east to the Euphrates, southwest to the Nile. Possession was dependent on conquest and this in turn depended on the faith and courage of the Israelites. David and Solo- jutant-General, U. S. A., this city, mon attained nearest to fullest boundaries, but the people never achieved victory over the en-

however, into Amorites, Jubusites, Girgashites, That was a work demanding courage and faith and perseverance to go from Haran, his own land, occupied by his own people, to take possession of the land of Canaan, having with him only a wife and a nephew, three against almost innumerable and cruel hosts. We can well imagine how lonely a group went out from Haran. They were the pioneers of the Jewish race. We can see what St. Paul meant when he said: "By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went, not knowing whither he went." (Heb., 11:8.) The fact Abram did not know his place of destination accounts for the words in the first verse of our lesson, "a land that I will show thee." How God indicated Abram's course is not stated; it was probably by verbal instructions.

We know by name only three of the party who left Haran-Abram, Sarai and Lot. Verse 5 adds, "the souls that they had gotten in Hatinual care, and after all that could be done | ran." We know Abram was childless and Lot was apparently unmarried. "The souls" were probably the servants of Abram and Lot, with wives and children. The number of the party we do not knw.

God's object was to select a certain family most promising in piety, and make it the special depositary of religious truth, and the agency in particular for maintaining and inculcating the doctrine of Monotheism. The persons selected must be such as were plastic to holy influence | 20 years in the U.S. Navy received a service penand faithful to trusts. God found such in Abram, and, as a rule, in his descendants. It must be said of the Jews that they were tenacious of their peculiar religion. Through the family chosen, God purposed to preserve the traditions of the patriarchal faith-to keep religious truth from extinction; to hold up before God; to serve for a constant rebuke to neighboring peoples given to idolatry; to prepare the

heathen world for the coming of Christ. Abram first stopped at an oak grove (plain in V. 6), near Shechem. Next we find him at Bethel (Luz), 18 miles south of Shechem and 12 north of Jerusalem.

Duties taught: sent Christ so Christ sends us. Heed divine intimations. 2. Exercise faith in God. Often we shall be called to do things which we cannot under-

stand. Go forth as Abram, even if you do not know the particulars. God's order is itself guarantee of fitness and success. 3. Christ has promised to be with his people always and everywhere in the line of duty. God appeared to Abram way off at Shechem.

4. Love Christ more than you do any other being or thing. If need be, for the sake of religious duty, abandon parents, wife, children. Our Savior must be to us more than country, kindred, the old family mansion, one's town. (V. 1. Compare Mt., 10: 27.) Fortunately, in our day, we can safely be Christians without persecution, domestic infelicity, or want of patriotism.

5. Obey God. "Abram departed as the Lord had spoken unto him." (V. 4.) He did as directed. It is interesting to connect "the Lord \* \* \* said unto Abram \* \* get thee out." etc., (V. 1,) with "so" (just as bidden) "Abram departed." (V. 4.)

6. Be careful how you treat others. God is conscious of all human conduct. Christ put of a full caused through loss of said arm, would his himself in the place of each of us and then declares that whatever kindness or injury one does to another will be accounted as done to himself. Those who blessed Abram were to be Take copperas, the quantity to depend upon | blessed, while cursings were to descend on the | pay tax on land after proving it up before he re-

went forth to go into the land of Canaan; and | ion; but in some States such lands are taxed, and into the land of Canaan they came." (V. 5.) Men, beginning all the time, never reach the of such State laws. It is a matter in which the end. Persevere. Do not give up easily. 8. Wherever you go carry your religious principles. Never settle without erecting an altar for God's worship. (Vs. 7, 8.) Family altars are wanted in our homes.

was discharged three years afterward; received \$100 bounty. Am I entitled to any more? Answer. No; but you would have been entitled to \$100 ad-

altars are wanted in our homes. 9. Worship God. Even if traveling do not neglect devotional meditations. Never be too busy to pray. Call upon the name of the Lord. (V. 8.) The following statement was made at the funeral services held in honor of the famous Christain traveler, Gen. Gordon:

There was each morning, during his journey in the Soudan, one-half hour during which there lay outside Charles George Gordon's text a handkerchief, and the whole campknew the full significance of that small token; and most religiously was it respected by all there, whatever was their color, creed or business. No foot dared to enter the tent | the case, and your own affidavit, unsupported so guarded. No message, however pressing, was earried in; whatever it was, of life or death, it had to wait until the guardian signal was removed. Every one knew that God and Gordon were alone in there together, that the servant prayed and communed and that the Master heard and answered. was poured; so that strange power was given to Gordon because his heart became the dwelling place from a disability which originated in the service and

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OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. I H. B., Yates Center, Kan .- 1. A soldier is drawing \$24 per month on four disabilities and has a fifth pending. Will he be increased if he proves up the fifth disability? 2. Has the Commissioner of Pensions power to grant a higher rate of pension than \$24 per month for disability other than amputation of limb? 3. If a claim is referred to Congress, are all the affidavits and papers relating thereto submitted for its perusal? Answer. I. We presume so, providing the Board of Examining Surgeons find him disabled in a degree which incapacitates

him for the performance of any manual labor, which would entitle him to \$30. 2. Yes; the Commissioner has power to rate a pensioner in accordance with the degree of his disability as found to exist. It may be \$30 or even \$50. 3. The Congressional Committee in considering a case pending before Congress sends for all papers on file in the Pension Office relating to the claim, and everything is considered in connection therewith. M. P. J., Golden, Kan .- Would a person after proving up a pre-emption claim have to deed it or move off said claim before he could file a home stead? Answer. No; a person cannot prove up a homestead and pre-emption claim at the same time, but if he has completed his pre-emption he can file a homestead at any time.

J. Y., North Jackson, O.—Original pension means the first pension granted. Increase of pension is what its name implies, an increase of the original pension. Reissue of certificate is made to correct an error or to allow pension on additional disability, etc.
D. L. R., Chambersburg, Pa.—What is the rate of

pension for total deafness in one ear and severe in the other? Answer. \$12 for an enlisted man, E. W. E., Lexington, Ill.—1 am a pensioner at \$36 per month. Being unable to wear an artificial limb, am I not entitled to \$45 per month under act of Aug. 4, 1896? Answer. Your claim having already been adjudicated under act of Aug. 4, 1896, is proof that your limb is not amputated so near the shoulder or hip joint as to prevent the use of an artificial limb; however, if you can establish the fact that you cannot wear an artificial limb by reason of amputation being so near the joint, we see get another. no reason why you are not entitled to \$45 per month. A. E. P., Grisscold, Iowa, -Was there an act passed

in 1867 allowing men who enlisted in 1862 an addi tional \$100 bounty? Answer. No such act was ever Abram, Sarai and Lot were left. The Call was act of July 28, 1866, known as the additional bounty remembered, or else God renewed it. (12:1.) act, but that applied to all soldiers who did not receive or who were not entitled to receive more than \$100; but all claims under that act are barred, the law having expired June 30, 1880.

H. H. W., Canaanville, O.-If a soldier draws a

pension by special act at \$4 per mouth, afterwards the Mediterranean. The territory promised to a general act increases to \$8, can be apply for pension on new disability and get it if he proves his claim? Answer, Yes.
D. M. B., Shipman, Mo.-My enlistment was erroneously dated. Where and to whom can I apply for correction of same? Answer. Apply to the Ad

G. H. S., Mazeppa, Minn.—We have published the information from time to time in our columns; however, we will again explain. The act of March tire land promised to Abram. The direct dis- 3, 1883, increased pension from \$18 to \$24 and from tauce from Haran to Shechem where we first \$24 to \$30. The order of April 3, 1884, increased the find Abram in Canaan would be about 400 rates for deafness, hernia and loss of sight of one miles, but he probably traveled many more for amputation at the shoulder joint from \$30 to eye. The act of March 3, 1885, increased pension miles in reaching Shechem. He would go \$37.50. The act of Aug. 4, 1886, increased pension south (V. 9) bearing somewhat to the west, for loss of hand or foot or total disability therein man writes: While it is almost universally con- The line from Shechem to Haran would be at from \$24 to \$30, and for loss of arm or leg or total ceded that it will pay to provide good shelter | an angle of about 70 degrees. The land was | disability therein from \$30 to \$36; for amoutation at either shoulder or hip joint, or so near the joint as W. H. L., Plattaburg, Mo.-To whom shall I

> apply for a truss? Answer. To the Surgeon-General, U. S. A., this city, if you are a pensioner by S. P., Lima, 111.-If a soldier is found guilty of desertion by court-martial, can he have said charges removed from the rolls if he proves that he voluntarily gave himself up and returned to his command, serving out the remainder of his time; and he can also prove he was detained at home past the limit of his furlough by the illness of his wife? Answer. No; the record of a court-martial cannot be set aside; the War Department is powerless to change such a record. The circumstances surrounding the case would not alter the record in any way; it must stand as it is.

> C. B., Ackley, Kan .- I was paid \$50 bounty, according to the act of July 28, 1886. I served from 1862 to 865, and was discharged on account of physical disability; am I not entitled to \$50 additional? J. H., Montrose, Mich.-1. Does the Government furnish trusses for those who are pensioned for inguinal hernia? 2. Do they commute in money when it is desired? 3. To whom should applica-tion be made for same? 4. Would it be necessary to give number of certificate with application?
>
> Answer. 1. Yes. 2. No. 3. To the Surgeon-Gen-

> eral, U. S. A. 4. By writing to him you will receive blanks to be filled out, with full instructions. W. T. S., Chicago, Ill.-1. Does a soldier making application for increase on account of new disa lity have to return his pension certificate with his application? 2. If claim for increase is made on account of new disabilities does that subject the pensioner to examination for the disabilities for which he is now receiving a pension? Answer, 1, No; it is not necessary to send it to the Pension Office at all. 2. Yes.
>
> J. W. F., Erie, Fa.-1. A man having served over

sion; in addition to said pension, may he not re-

ceive pension for disability incurred in service? 2. How long after receiving pension before an application can be made for increase? 3. Can you publish the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Julia Ward Howe? Answer, 1. Yes; if he can prove his claim. 2. The rule is six months. 3. We will try to soon. A. E. P., Griswold, Iowa,-You do not state to the world the doctrine of the one and only true | what facts the witnesses in your case have testified, nor do you state whether you are able to show your condition by medical evidence when you returned from the army. If there is no record of the disability claimed, and you are unable to furnish medical evidence showing treatment in service or

will probably be rejected, as it will be held that nothing but medical evidence will be accepted in such case. J. McC., Maple Creek, Neb .- Have the inhabitants 1. We are all subject to God's calls. As God of the District of Columbia the right of suffrage; and how is the District governed? Answer. They have not the right of suffrage, because Congress took that privilege away from them. The District is under the exclusive jurisdiction of Congress. It is governed by a Board of three Commissioners appointed by the President and confirmed by the

immediately on your return therefrom, your claim

E. A. B., Brockton, Mass.-The adopted mother of a soldier is not entitled to pension under any haw. The orphan sister of a soldier who died leaving neither wife, children or parents living, is entitled to pension if she was under 16 years of age at the time of his death, and she can prove that the soldier's death was due to service and line of duty. and that she was dependent upon him for support. W. M., Centerville, Iowa. - Can a soldier enter 160 acres of land without living thereon? Answer. He can enter the land, but he could not acquire title thereto, because the law requires actual residence

Wm, G., Salem, Mass .- 1. We do not believe any Board of Surgeons would reject an application for pension simply because he was indebted to one of the members of said Board for a doctor's bill. 2. f the soldier will submit to the Commissioner of Pensions evidence from two good physicians showing that he is disabled in a pensionable degree by reason of the disability claimed, and request an examination before some other Board, the Commis sioner will probably grant his request.

H. D. H., Chesterville, Me.—A man draws pe

since discharge for loss of right arm; if he should die of old age or disease, or should die from effects widow be entitled to pension? Answer. No; not under present laws. In all cases the fatal disease must be shown to have originated in service and in line of duty. D. W., Mellette, Dak .- 1. Is a man legally bound to

7. Accomplish what you set out to do. "They the land until the patent issues. This is our opinthe matter has never been carried to the Supreme Court of the United States to determine the validity Land Office will not interfere W. W., Pleasant Hill, Ore -I enlisted in 1861, and

> ditional bounty had you applied for same prior to July 1, 1880, when the law expired.
>
> P. F., Erie, Pa.—You cannot establish your claim on account of rupture, unless you can prove by testimony of comrades who were with you when you received same just how the accident happened and that you received it as stated. Your disability is one which might have been received while not in line of duty, therefore it is necessary for you to prove that it was received in line of duty in order to entitle you to pension. Testimony showing your soundness before enlistment, and that you had rupture in service, would not show when, where, and

> would not be accepted as sufficient to establish your claim in the absence of record evidence showing the origin of said disability. J. S., Tracy Creek, N. Y .- If you are now drawing \$30 per month you are drawing all the pension to which you are entitled under the law. Your additional disability would not increase your rate of

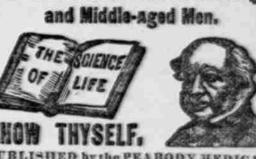
how it was contracted. That is the vital point in

M. M. M., Salem, O .- If your second husband dies in line of duty, you will again be entitled to pension. All title to pension on account of the service of your first husband ceased when you re-married. and you can only claim pension on account of your second husband. W. L. S., Chana, Ill .- Has appropriation been

made for payment of claims for correction of muster of officers? Answer. No, and will probably not be until just before the closing hours of the session. A. S. B., Conneautville, Pa.—The comrade would be entitled, but whether he can prove up his claim is another matter. Any soldier who contracted disability in service and line of duty is entitled to nsion, but all who are entitled do not receive islon because of their inability to furnish satisactory evidence showing when, where, and how the disability claimed originated, and that the same of active practice before the various Departments cuables me to give the benefit of my experience to my clients.

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